VOL. VI.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

NO. 3.



have resulted in misery the world over. People who are well disposed and not bound by self-interest, are willing to accord credit wherever merited and due. Civilization is gradually bringing the human race up to this elevation, and in exact proportion is Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure coming to be recognized as the correct and standard remedy in all kidney, female, and blood diseases-being able to cure them readily. It is specific in all skin eruptions, erysipelas, scrofula, dyspepsia, headaches, dullness, listlessness, constipation, etc. Sold by dealers on guaranty for many years. Therefore don't cost much to try it. Take home a bottle to-day.

EVERY HOUR

fail. You should try nothing else unity yourself what you can do at the business which we offer. No capital risked. Women are grand workers; nowadays they make as much as men. They should try this business, as it is so well adapted to them. Write at once and see for yourself. Address H. HALLETT & CO.,

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REMEDY FOR PILES,
and by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., 87. LOUIL



Neuralgic Persons Brown's Iron Bitter's. Genuine trade mark and crossed red lines on wrappes.

A FEW LOCAL ITEMS.

BILL NYE REPORTS HOW THINGS ARE GOING AT BUCK SHOALS.

Plum Levi Closes Up Owing to the Paule, and Kope Elias Gets There as Eternal Revenue Collector-Notes on Farming.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] NEWS ITEMS AND SOCIETY GOSSIP. Suckers have quit biting!

Oh, how hit did rain three weeks ago! Jake Huff is out with a new straw hat. Read the poem by Pearl Winterbottom

Some fiend in human form tapped our largest watermelon last week and let the auntie mires into it.

The Epworth league of Buck Shoal has decided to keep open on Sunday. Otherwise it would not pay.



Buck Shoals is in the center of the thermal belt. See that your World's fair ticket gives you a stop over here.

Who was the melodious ass that named the town of Rutherfordton in this state? Was he sober enough to give the name at

Kope Elias was the man who made the arrangement with the Richmond and Danville railroad. You will find no nice fresh lawn growing under the feet of Kope Elias.

George W. Vanderbilt bought 20,000 acres more of perpendicular farming ands near here recently. This tract is grand and upright also. It affords a beautiful view of Buck Shoals. He will fence it in and use it for rearing whippoorwills some say.

Plum Levi of Asheville closed his barber shop for three days last week owing to the panic, but reopened one-half of the business this morning. The receiving window is open again, and he hopes to open the disbursing department as crops begin to come in. Mr. Levi has enough assets, all good, but cannot realize on them. He has the promises of all our leading citizens that he may shave them after death, but you can't hurry up such collateral as that. The season has been too healthful to realize

on Plum's property. When pushed by his creditors, he could only run around among customers and look at their tongues. Plum's popularity among the dead is remarkable. Friends of deceased always send for him, too, because his shaving is a sure test that the remains are not in a trance. Plum has an old razor called Excaliber that makes one's face feel like a pillar of fire by day and a pillar of prussic acid by night. Wherever it alights one notices a little tickling sensa ion as he doth who sitteth down where the little black hornet or typhoid touchthe-not of Tennessee is opening a World's

The appointment and administration of Kope Elias as internal revenue collector of this district is giving more and more satisfaction. He has 450 agents under him, all of whom are a perfect gen-tleman. The internal revenue affairs here have never been so genial in North Carolina as at the present time. Such men as Hezekiah Gudger agree with this sentiment. It has always been a very difficult matter to attend to revenue af fairs here without making personal en-emies, but at the present time all is harmony. Kope Elias is the most harmonious man that the president could have named. He is one of our subscribers and knows that we will send back the little willow covered tank as soon as we are through with it. A few more harmonious appointments would please us at any time. Skoal, Kope. Skoal just once more for the seegars.

The purchase of the Pink Bed and Pisgah track by Mr. Vanderbilt, embracing 20,000 acres of land, has thrown the colored Christian Endeavor society of that place out of a home, as all the buildings on the property will be demolished. The society is looking about for a location.

They are offered a bonus and a good baptizing place below here on the river, but have not yet accepted.

The Colored Coarse Comb band of Pisgah also finds itself hors de come back, as their old tract is to be fenced off and planted with fallow deer and terrapan. Many people find themselves homeless in that locality and as soon as they can call in their dogs will move. Pink Beds is so called because the great basin, as surveyed from the mountainsat the midsummer season, is a vast bed of Indian pinks, most beautiful to behold. The name does not mean, as a correspondent seems to think, that pink counterpanes are used there exclusively. They are not.

Wanted-By a former president of savings bank, situation in a good family, to do chores in a private home, or to take care of a disagreeable invalid. Will run of errands or do farm work or look out for a well educated young woman who is going abroad. Ready at figures and can show at once by means of piece of chalk and side of barn how much a serv. ant girl can have in 200 years if she puts \$1 in the bank every week and keeps her eye on it all the time.

Farming is not such a safe profession as many would have us believe. A man named Richard Davis was buried during the summer at the Bungarner grave-yard who was instantly killed while fol-lowing the plow. He was going at a high rate of speed, the off mule having secured the line under his or her tail, as the case may be, when the plow struck a hickory root in such a way as to crush the ribs of Mr. Davis by a blow from one of the handles, killing him instantly. A week ago a fleshy man named Burdick of Transylvania county slid down a hay stack and encountered a pitchfork standHuntington.

ing against the stack, tines upward, but

brown study, sent it to first with such

force that the stake extended through

making it extremely difficult for him to

change his clothes in time for the funeral.

A subscriber at Athens, Ga., sends in

the following clipping and inquires if we

A British scientist recently stated that if a

man weighing 140 pounds were placed under a hydraulic press and squeezed flat the result would be 105 pounds of water and 35 pounds of

We would hate to venture an opinion

tists seem to have no higher ambition in

life than to supply material for autopsies.

The writer moved away from New York

to escape from a prominent physician who wished to make a thorough exami-

nation of a few vital organs of his that

do not in any way concern the public.

A man can't be too careful that way in

phant's breath on the stomach. He has

of age and is in his eighty-second year

on it. He went away because the chil-

one finding him is cautioned about shav-

The following poem, or portion of one,

lished near Cripple Creek, Colo., called

A HINT FROM NATURE.

Long ago in the olden times People did not notice nature, but we Are older and wiser and Should notice all things, you see.

Did you ever notice nature?

She talks all day long.

Perhaps, friends, you don't knew
The brook's murmur is its song.

Is trying to get you to stop and talk

And if you sit down near a tree

Among the grass and flowers, If you are cross and sad, Nature will reason with you for hours.

Yes, God has given us nature To help us on our life's tour, So when we are sad and weary Nature will help us our sadness to endure.

Nature was never known to weep

She cares not for the melancholy— For gladness she has always aspired— She laughs gayly with the blithe, She tenderly soothes the tired.

No matter how poor the person,

She loves everybody she sees Whether they are poor or not.

So, if you want to be cross,

For the sadder you are The more gladness she'il preach.

Sometimes the punishment God gives is hard to bear, And we foolishly think, If we suffer, God doesn't care.

pen to it.

But he does care a great deal.

That's why he gave us nature, you know,
Because when he can't soothe our wounds
Nature takes his place and does so.

People who have heretofore failed to

notice nature will be glad to have their

attention thus pleasantly called in that direction. We are also shown in a pleas-

ing way how disagreeable it would be if nature should ever have anything hap-

Unanimity In Wishing. A young lady was walking along with her beau, and both were looking at the

moon. After-gazing skyward in silence for some moments the young man re-marked, "I wish I were the man in the

BUCK SHOALS, N. C., August.

Or to be sad or cross.

Ah! if we were to lose nature,
It would be a very great loss.

leave the farm.

think it correct:

concealed by the hay. The three tines of the fork punctured the abdominal The San Francisco Examiner recavity, proving so fatal that his son is now running the farm. It was he who lates this little story, which would stood the fork wrong end up by the side probably be truer if the Ohio river of the stack. We hope that from this little incident he has learned a valuable section of the Chesapeake and Ohio road be substituted for the Kentucky lesson. Another farmer, while finishing Central wherever the same occurs. out a tall stack of grain this month and not over 20 miles from where the above Division Superintendent Fraser, o

faux pas occurred, called to his son bethe Southern Pacific, lives at Fresno. low to toss up a long stake sharpened at and has charge of the company's lines the end for the purpose of fastening the top sheaf on the stack. The son, who is a retired pitcher, having had his nose knocked off while playing the national game at Cincinnati, being in a sort of in the San loaquin Valley. Mr Fraser, who is a bright, capa-

ble railroad officer, is a comparatively new man in the State, and owes his present postion to the interest the back of the father over 16 inches, the millionaire President of the road has taken in him for several years. At one time he was connected with These are among the reasons why boys the Kentucky Central Road, Ten or twelve years ago an incident

occurred that first brought Fraser under the notice of Mr. Huntington. The latter had just completed the construction of the Kentucky Central, and one day happening to be at Rockport Ky, thought he would take a on this, not having been present when it was tried, but presume it is true. Yet what could be the scientist's object? We ride. He boaded the train on which Fraser was conductor. The latter did not know the owner of the road, and would not treat anybody in that way under any circumstances. Some scienhad not the least idea what manner of man he was.

Going through the train collecting tickets Conductor Fraser eventually reached Huntington, who was gazing interestedly through the car window as the train was crossing the high

and long bridge over Green river. "Tickets, please," said the conduct-

Strayed—From the chateau at Buck
Shoals, one low set burro, or child's or to the rich man.
donkey, named Marie Antoinette. He With a start Hu With a start Huntingotn turned is of a mouse color, shading into elearound in his seat and hurrielly felt had his hair on one side clipped with scissors by the children, giving that side passes he is in the habit of carrying.

a corrugated appearance which is noticeable even at a distance. He is 81 years to Rockport he had left his private car at Lousville, and all of his passes now, but does not show it. Would be taken for 70 or 80 only. His tail has not been shaved since he left home, and so were in another coat in the car.

" I've not got my passes with me, there must be a week's growth of beard but it's all right, I'm Mr. Huntingdrea made him wear a sanbonnet at ton," remarked the railroad magnate Easter time and he has just decided as he continued to feel in his pockets lately that it was an insult. Mary An- for a pasteboard.

toinette at times shows signs of second childhood approaching, but noticeable " Mr. Who?" asked Fraser. " Mr. Huntington, the owner of the only to those who know and love him best. He went away in the night and train and this road, sir," replied the may have cloped with some one. Any · all-the-traffic-will-bear " apostle. " I can't take your word for that ing his tail without running it through

an augur hole in the side of the barn and sir, and must have a ticket or the holding it with a pair of plumber's for- cash." said the ticket collector. ceps. A reward of \$8 will be given for "But I tell you I'm the owner of the return of Marie Antoinette and notes this road, and that ought to be suffiat 90 days given for crops destroyed by

there being 16 other stanzas which are omitted here, is taken from a paper publieve all the stories I hear from passengers who make excuses about losing soon be discharged for not doing my duty, I'm instructed to collect a ticket or cash from every passenger. Now, I cannot take your word as to who you are, and if, as say, you have left your passes behind, you must pay cash. If you don't I'll put you off at

the next station." Mr. Huntington had to yield up \$9

for fare. The next day when Fraser learned that the passenger he had made pay fare was really the owner of the road he handed in his resignation, but it was not accepted.

Huntington told the story as a good joke on himself and praised the conductor for his devotion to duty. He did not forget the incident either, and finding Fraser competent promote him on occasions before bringing him out here.

Whata Man Says. Don't hate other women so. Think of the way you look at one another STRAYED FROM THE CHATEAU. on the street. Don't keep all your Perhaps you never think, When you go out for a walk, That every flower and blade of grass

politeness for us. Don't keep smoothing the wrinkles smooth, like a fashion plate.

Don't have your skirt badly fasten-

How a Conductor is Said to Have and no woman seems to tell you.

Don't get off a car with your back to the horses. Men get a great deal of fun out of your persistency in doing this. But you are not bound to amuse them.

Don't stand at the door of a street car and worry some man near at hand into giving you a seat when there are empty seats at the head of the car. You all do this. Don't leave your handerchief and

pocket book in your lap when you are riding in a street car. Some man will pick them up for you as you are passing out, but they will get muddy. Don't try to have a long waist. For 3,000 years the artists-the pro-

fessors and conservators of beautyhave been saying that a short waist is the more beautiful. At least take Don't wait until you get in front

of a ticket office window before taking out your pocket book. The wives of the eight men who are patiently waiting for the opportunity to buy tickets are wondering why they are so late at home.

Beatness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafis the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this mbe restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give One Hundred Dollars catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular; free. F. J. HENEY & O., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggist, 75c.

Dr. Drummond's Lightning

Remedy for Rheumatism, is used by physicians everywhere, and is known as a remarkable efficient preparation for the relief and speedy cure of that disease. Its work is so immediate that benefit is felt from the first dose, and one bottle will cure any ordinary "That may all be true," remarked | case. Sold by druggists in large botthe conductor, "but it I were to be- ties, or sent by express to any address with special directrons and full information, by Drummond Medicine o., their tickets or their money; I would 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

Marriage Maxims. [BOSTON BUDGET.] Never taunt with a past mistake.

Never allow a request to be repeat-Never both be angry at the same

Never meet with without a loving Let self-denial be the daily aim and

practice of each. Never talk at one another, either

alone or in company. Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance.

Neglect the whole world beside rather than one another. Let each one strive to yield often-

most to the wishes of the other. Never make a remark at the ex pense of the other—it is mea mess,

Never part for a day without loving words to think of during the absence Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been com-

mitted, and always speak lovingly. out of your waist. A few wrinkles happiness on earth is the cultivation will be more destructive than five will keep you from looking hideously on both sides of absolute unselfish. hundred cyclones among our Ameri-

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-On looking up a little history of the Democratic Free Trade party we find some interesting reading for those cranks who voted the Democratic ticket last November We will begin with the Third Free Trade period from 1833 to 1842. The tariff duties were too low to afford any protection to American in- Jas. S. Glenn, dustries and depression followed. Assignments and bankrupcies resulted everywhere; manufacturies suspended operations and business grew worse until the culmination was reached in in the financial crash of 1837. One of the most appalling and disastrious financial revolutions ever knownworse if possible, than that which followed the repeal of the first tariff act in 1816,

The revolution of 1837 produced a far greater havoc than was experienced in the period above mentioned. The ruin came quickly and fearfully. There were but few that could save themselves. Property of evey description was parted with at prices that were astounding and as for the currency there was scarcely any at all. In some parts of Pennsylvania the people were obliged to divide bank notes into halves, quarters, eighths and etc., and agree from necessity to use them as money. In Ohio, with all her abundance, it was hard to get money to pay taxes.

The Sheriff of Muskingum county, as stated by the Guersney Times in the summer of 1842, sold at auction one four-horse wagon at five dollars and fifty cents; ten hogs at six and a fourth cehts esch; two horses, (said to be worth from \$50 to \$75 each.) at \$2 each; one barrel of sugar at \$1 50 and store at the same rate. In Pike county Mo., as stated by

the Hannibal Journal, the Sheriff sold three horses at \$1.50 each; one large ox at 121/2 cents; five cows and one or any case of Deafness (caused by calf, and two steers, the lot at \$3.50c; twenty sheep at 13 1/2c each; twentyfour hogs, the lot went at 25c; one eight-day clock at 15c; a lot of hogsheads of tabac.o, (seven or eight.) at \$5; three stacks of hav, 25c each and one stack of fodder at 25c.

Colton's life of Henry Clay, Volume 1st, we can trace the Democratic free traders back to the days of 1776, when they were called Tories, and were doing everything in their power to hinder the old patriots from gainto find one single act that was beneficial to the American people. They have always been in league with the foreigner.

The free trade demagogue declares the Republican system of protection robbery-well let it rob. When steel wire nails were manufactured in England and sold in this country at 81/3 cents per pound, the duty was ic per pound; which afforded no protection, but in 1883 the Republicans placed a duty of 4 per cent pound on steel wire nails. Did the free trade liar have to pay 111/3c per pound for his wire nails, according to their own theory? No. He buys them at two and three cents per pound. I could go on and enumerate a hundred of necessary articles on a line with steel and wire nails. It is a great mystery to me how the lying demagogues can induce the day laborers to cast a vote that is ruination to their own interests. Well may we exclaim: "O, thou fool, thou knoweth not what thou doeth."

The prospects are now good for the old moss-backs to get their eyes open. The whole nation is now looking to Congress for relief, but I have great faith in the Democratic party carrying The nearest approach to domestic out their plans of Free Trade, which can factories. Let her come. It Never let any fault you have com- takes a good size cyclone to learn some

Yours greatly disgusted,

from persons

Hill's Tablets.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

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J. Edwin Rowe

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The Quarterly Register of

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.



NE'S MEDIC

ed at the back so that your underskirt mitted go by until you have frankly Feople a little sense, becomes visible. You can't see this, confessed it and asked forgiveness. PEMEMBER WE GUARANTEE A CURE and invite the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets.

TESTARONALE Double Chloride of Gold Tablets Edge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smooting or enewing in a rew day INUNKEWANDS and MODPHINE HADIT can be cured at home, and with the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up. We seed particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with percons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS. HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by returnmail a package of our Tablets. who have been cured by the use of

Tablets.
Write your name and address pleinly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobucco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for FILILES.

T.A.BLETS and take no other. Manufactured only by -THE-

LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS

THE ORIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed d smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages our Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLOHD, Leslie, Mich. DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.
THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent
or 81.00 worth of your Teblets for Tobacco Habit. I received
in all right and, aithough I was both a heavy smoker and chewer,
itd the work in less than three days. I am cured.
Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.

Yours truly, MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

"So do I," spoke up the young lady.
"And why do you wish that?" asked
the young man, with a puzzled look.
"The moon is more than a million
miles away," she quietly replied.—Indianapolis Journal.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE C. SLADE TAYLOR Of the Cromwell Precinct, as a candidate for State Senator from the 8th Senatorial District, succeed to the action of the Republican party.

TO THE VOTERS OF OHI , MUHLEN-BERG AND BUTLER COUNTIES:-I am a candidate for Senator in the District composed of your counties. Being a to the Convention of that party. Soliciting the support of all Republicans in the Convention. I am,

E. D. GUFFY. Hartford, Ky., June 29, 1893.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ZEBULON H. SHULTZ,

Of the Sulphur Sprin s Precinct, a candidate for the office of School Superintendent for Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic

W. L. HAWKINS Of Hartford, as a candidate for the office of School Superintendent for Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

COLLECTOR Josh Powers has made the following recommendations of Ohio county boys: L. P. Loney, A. Lee Rowe, Wm. Lyons and M. J. Reid.

THE Attorneys for the Common wealth scored some good hits against the blind tigers last week. Let the good work go on. The people are tired of the violation of law and the time is ripe for its stopping. Down with the blind tigers

THE Behring Sea dispute between Great Britian and the United States has been decided by the Board of Arbitration and as usual with everything since the beginning of the Cleveland Administration, it went against the United States in every point.

PROF. W. B. HAYWARD, of Elizabethtown, is a candidate for the Senate in the District composed of the counties of Hardin, Bullitt and Grayson. Prof. Hayward is an able man and would reflect credit upon his constituents if chosen to fill the position he seeks.

THE Manufacturer a new 'industrial paper published at Louisville is a the District Associations was that the ified. Questions were asked and exbright and well edited sheet. It merits a wide circulation and business repair at once to the different rooms tendent Rogers, Mr. Z. O. King and men generally would profit greatly assigned to each and elect Vice Presi- others. by making themselves acquainted with the rich mine of business information each successive issue contains.

STATE Superintendent Thompson has decided that persons under eighteen years of age, who stood the July examination should not be denied certificates on that ground alone. The certificates due applicants in this county under that decision will be made out and mailed at the earliest possible date. Supt. Thompson has also decided that certificates issued prior to the August examination are not good in any county save the one ia which they were issued.

THE newspapers on Wednesday contained accounts of the waylaying and murder of Will Conrad, one of the famous Indiana White Cap slayers, by a young Timberlake. The latter was a brother of the leader of the White Caps, who was killed on the night of the attack. This young scoundrel should be hanged but here's dimes to doughnuts he is never given anything more than a farce of a trial. The Conrads are perhaps not quite the right kind of men, but we admire the man who defends his home and especially against night prowlers and would | Williams was called upon to give the be regulators. The Conrads should have lived to kill every White Cap in Indiana.

THE Green River Republican does us injustice in saying we have "warmed up and taken sides in the Senatorial race." We have all along refused to take sides though abundant reason for doing so has not been lacking. The Hartford REPUBLICAN has all the while contended that the choice of Ohio county should be indorsed by the other counties, no matter what one of the two or three he might be. That is all we have ever asked; that is all we now ask, and in view of years of precedent no man should ask Ohio county to take less. Butler has, it is true, cast this precedent aside, but the majority of the Republicans of Ohio county refuse to believe that Muhlenberg will do likewise.

ONE week from to-morrow the Republicaus of Muhlenberg hold their Precinct Convention and on Monday following their County Convention to determine the question regarding the race for the nomination for State Senator. It has been generally understood all along that Muhlenberg would follow the precedent established and acquiesced in for several years of having the county in rotation name her man, and we have yet to hear of any considerable objection to that idea. We believe that the great mass of the Republicans of Muhlenberg concede to Ohio the right to name her man. Ohio county has spoken; her choice has been made. and now she would respectfully ask that Muhlenberg sanction her action by casting her vote in the convention for Mr. C. S. Taylor, of Cromwell, the choice of the majority of the Re- Hon. J. S. R. Wedding on the subject an increase of the County Superinpublicans of Ohio county.

top of barrel until he had a temple that to the school work. dized sheets, who are stultifying themwould kiss the clouds, then he would selves in surporting that political eyetap every barrel and through a comsore for the Senate in Breckenridge, Hancock and Meade, take great ofevery blind tiger in Ohio county, fence at the reference to Gen. Gross

in the REPUBLICAN of two weeks ago.

general cussedness and the possession

of those traits of character and prac

tice which would win the contempt

rather than merit the confidence of a

wise constituency. No man ever ac-

cused Gen Gross of being distin-

guished for either great intellect, piety

or ability in any legitimate trade or

profession. He has never distinguish-

ed himself as an orator nor even as

people of the Commonwealth

was made and carried.

send and Dora E. Gibson.

Teachers in Counsel.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

the roll called. A motion to elect

A motion was then made that the

organization who should retire from

the organizations were soon perfected.

The officers elected are as follows:

dent; Miss Eva Pirtle, Secretary.

ROCKPORT-A H. Ross, President;

ROSINE-G. W. Miller, President;

HARTFORD-Prof. E. R. Ray, Pres-

ident: Miss Sallie Coleman, Secretary.

Secretary of County Association.

E. Gibson and J. S. Field were pre-

The organization of the Association

discussed by Miss Dora E. Gibson,

She says that her connection with the

examination of the county has con-

vinced her that the subject of reading

is sadly neglected. Thinks that good

reading depends upon the understand-

care to have her pupils understand

most common faults in reading. She

gave monotone and bad enunciation

advocated as a remedy for these the

school house in the county.

NIGHT.

Ella Rowe, which was highly enjoyed.

Hon. J. E. Rowe on "How I Lost

The vocal trio by Messrs. R. D.

Walker, R. Collins and M. Bean was

Miss Sallie Cate next delighted the

The audience then had the pleas-

"Choosing a Profession" was the

was next heard.

loudly encored.

audience with a vocal solo.

sented. Miss Smith was elected.

Miss Lucy B. Townsend, Secretary.

. S. Field, Secretary.

E. D. Maddox, Secretary.

The exercises of the evening were closed by a vocal trio by Miss Co-We merely said what was true of rinne Cox and Messrs. Collins and

Gen, Gross and the editors of those two papers know it is true. We ad-After some pleasant words of thanks mire their pluck and ability in bolsby Supt. Rogers for the pleasant extering up an argument in behalf of ercise of the evening, the audience their tattooed master; but their own

was adjourned. good common sense tells them that Friday, August 11. Institute con-Jack Gross is unworthy of the confivened, and after a song by the teachdence of the people of Kentucky for ers with Miss Lula Johnson at the any office of trust whatever. No, no piano, was calle I to order by the Su-Republican, I will submit my claims the Republicans do not fear Gross, perintendent at 8:50 a. m ,after which they only hate him, as the good peothe roll was called and eight teachers ple of all parties hate him, because of were absent. The minutes of the revious day were read and adopted. his concert, his reckless methods, his

School program of Recitation was next discussed by Mr. J. B. Wilson. His remarks were strictly confined to the needs of the district school. The plan suggested was very good and full of suggestions. He thinks a program of Recitation indispensable to methol in teaching.

Mr. L. T. Barnard thinks that memory studies ought to recite in the morning. Mr. W. G. Stewart always an average speaker. We have so far devotes the first half hour of the day failed to hear of but two things which to primary work.

can at all account for his success in The Superintendent then called on his political aspirations. One is that further. He did so by explaining the the schools of our county. he is an accomplished bull dozer with an unlimited amount of gall, and the course of study in common schools with suggestions as to how to make other is that perhaps during the war the course as adopted. Thinks this he may have prevented a man close course of study is the grandest step to the heart of the Courier Journal. forward that has been made for our from drinking himself to death. We schools in the last ten years. fail to see any reason for popularity

RECESS. After recess an opportuon account of the former, and because nity was given the teachers to ask any the latter may have been true, we fail question they might wish. Mr. O. to see why the Courier-Journal should M. Shultz said he had no questions to persist in inflicting him on the good ask but wished to emphasize what Prof. Ray had said in regard to putting this course of study into opera- Aug. 11, 1893. tion. Thinks it is absolutely essential to the well-being of the pupils of Institute was called to order by the Assistant Secretary at 1:30 p. m., and

Mr. R. P. Hocker introduced the General Discussion by the Trustees. Prof. E. R. Ray Chairman to serve until Chairman Rogers should arrive, He said that he enjoyed attending the Institute and thinks that all the trustees ought to be induced in some way to attend the Institute, for by this Chair appoint a committee of five on means they could do much toward making the Institute a success and the room and formulate a plan of orhave the opportunity to see that ganization and report as soon as posteachers were keeping up with the sible. The Chair appointed Messrs. O. M. Shultz, W. H. Barnes, J. L. times.

Superintendent Rogers took oppor-Rogers, and Misses Lucy B. Towntunity here to read that part of the new school law relating to the duty After a short absence the committee retu.ned and reported that the of the trustees in supplying the school plan adopted for the organization of houses with certain furniture as specteachers of each Magisterial District planations were given by Superin-

nt and Secretary Acting on this plan talk to the teachers of the Institute, Nominations were next declared by the Superintendent to be in order for you trample down the interests of two persons to act with the County your own people and destroy the voicing the sentiments of the Repub-BUFORD-J. L. Elmore, President: Superintendent as a Teachers' Library FORDSVILLE-Z. H. Shultz, Presi-Committee. The following persons were nomi-

nated: G. S. Fitzhugh, Wm. Foster, E. R. Ray, O. M. Shultz and Miss Dora E. Gibson, Miss Gibson and Mr. Foster were elected. CROMWELL-E. K. Shultz, President; Miss Bessie Maddox, Secretary.

A motion was made by Miss Maggie Williams that the Superintendent next year require all the teachers placed on the program to prepare pa-Nominations were next made for pers on their subjects and bring them to the hall as evidence of having made The names of Misses Ida Smith, Dora preparations, and that all teachers, whether on duty or not, prepare especially on every subject to be discussed during the Institute. Motion being completed, Reading was next

A motion was made that the chair appoint three judges who are to examine the exhibit of the teachers and give their decision at the first meeting of the County Association. Motion carried.

ing of the piece to be read. She takes A motion was made that the names what they are to read. The subject of the persons who promised to pay was farther discussed by G. S. Fitz-(\$1) one dollar to purchase the dichugh and Wm. Foster. Miss Maggie tionary for the district making best exhibit of the children's work, and Mr. J. B. Wilson be appiontd to collect the money and purchase the book. as two of the most common faults and Motion was tabled. Superintendent use of diacritical marks, correct Jo. B. Rogers was then elected to do sound of letters and exercise in enun- this.

Mr. Richard Foster was called upon to discuss School Discipline. Mr. RECESS. Ardent Spirits and their Foster said that self-government is effects upon the Human System, in the first essential to school governthe absence of W. M. Likens, was asment. Thinks teachers ought to signed to Prof. E. R. Ray. Mr. Ray study the nature of each child. He brought a small bottle of alcohol and said the day is passed away when an egg before the Institute and the teacher must use the rod. The the people of the country to condemn members of this committee, twoshowed by bringing the two together the bad effect of alcohol upon the alpealed to. bumen of the system. The albumen Mr. L. B. Loney, being called upon

of the egg was completely cooked. Supt. Rogers recommended that this the teachers with a few warm words experiment be repeated in every Critic's report by Mr. R. Foster

Motion was made to have Miss Maggie Williams reduce her speech On account of extra work done durin the debate Tuesday night to writing the day by the editors, the paper ing, and that she and Miss Lucy B. was not ready to be read. Adjourned, Townsend be requested to have same published in the minutes of the In-The exercises of the evening were stitute. Motion carried. ntroduced by a Vocal Solo by Miss

RECESS .- After recess the certificates of attendance were distributed | Hood's Sarsaparilla. basis of an excellent address by Hon. to the teachers,

C. W. Massie. The address made by The Superintendent appointed J. B. Wilson, D. E. Miller and Miss Dania Your Case," was pleasing, instructive | Carter judges of the work on exhibiand eloquent, Mr. Rowe evidently tion. knows what will please Ohio county

The committee on Resolutions made the following report:

HARTFORD, KY., Aug. 11, '93. The committee on resolutions met in the music room, Friday at 9 a. m., August 11, 1893. It was called to or- Call on der by Chairman Crowe and R. Foster was elected Secretary.

ure of listening to a fluent address by 1. RESOLVED, That we recommend of Buck Pop. Mr. Wedding made a tendent's salary to such an amount at her home on the Beaver Dam road.

THE Breckenridge News and the wise dispensation of his subject when | as to sufficiently compensate him for Hancock Clarian, Gross's two subsi- he said that he would pile barfel on giving his entire time and attention

> 2. RESOLVED. That in order to increase the general interest in our Inmon tube run the stuff into the den of stitute that we recommend and insist that every one placed on the program for the Institute shall prepare a written discussion on the subject assigned him and that such discussion shall either be read or declaimed before the Institute.

3. RESOLVED, That we extend to the members of the Hartford Bar our appreciation for the interest they have manifested in behalf of the teachers of the county fivoring us with such an enjoyable and instructive entertainment on Thursday night August, 10th.

4 RESOLVED, That we desire to thank the young ladies and gentlemen who contributed so much to our entertainment by furnishing such delightful music, and that we duly appreciate their efforts in so successfully entertaining us in such an original and artistic manner. 5 RESOLVED, That we heartily in-

dorse the manner in which our worthy Superintendent has conducted our Institute and we believe the increasing interest and enthusiam in the work of the Institute is largely due to his persevering efforts, and furthermore,

RESOLVED, That we note with pride Prof. E. R. Ray to discuss the subject | the augmented interest each year in

C M. CROWE, Ch'm'n IDA SMITH. COVA ANDERSON. EVA PIRTLE. R. FOSTER, Sec'y.

These resolutions were adopted. The Institute News was next read by Mr. E. K Shultz. The paper was good and highly enjoyed by all pres-

After reading of the minutes by the Secretary the motion was carried the Senate at 11 o'clock every day, to adjourn at 4 o'clock p. m., Friday, Jo. B. ROGERS, Ch'm'n,

MAGGIE WILLIAM, See'y. C. M. CROWE, Ass't Sec'y. House to Rent.

Well located, in Hartford. Apply to H. P Taylor.

Will They Split? Congressman Bland, of Missouri, the great apostle of Free Silver, read the riot act to his Democaatic brethern last Friday in the following point. ed manner:

"The money requirements of the

United States, with the vast wealth. industry and energy of its people were equal to those of England, France and Germany combined, and that the whole civilized world would have to England. Will Congress do it? Will simply to gratify the greed of Wall street, a mere agent of Lombard street? It can not, it shall not be done. [Applause.]

Speaking for the mass of the peothe people west of it, I say you will the country's troubles. Mr. Reed not do it. [Renewed applause.] And anybody or any party that undertakes to do it will, in God's name, be trampled down, as it ought to be, in the dust of condemnation now and in

"I speak as a Democrat, but yet as an American above Democracy. We do not intend that any party shall its confiscating hand on America in the interest of England or of Europe. That may be strong language, but in speaking to you of the Eastern Democtacy, we will bid you farewell when you do it. THE EAST WARNED.

"Now you can take your choice of sustaining Americau industries and American laborers against English withdraw that epithet-as the repre-

Summer Weakness And that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefit of this great medicine, give it a trial and you will join the army of enthusiastic admirers of

Sure, efficient, easy-Hoods Pills. They should be in every traveller's grip and every family medicine chest. 25c. a box.

A Ride. Some fine Buggies HOCKER & Co.

Mrs. Wm. Lyons is somewhat sick

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Clevland may have had nothing to do with the queer proposition which was made by the Representative Bourke Cockran, to debate and vote upon the several propositions made by silver and anti-silver men, in the House, before any rules are adopted or committees appointed, but his name is being treely used by those who advocate this very irregular method of Congressional proceed. ing, to get the support of others. Speaker Crisp would very gladly see the scheme adopted, as nothing would suit him better than to see the troublesome silver question voted upon by the House before he announces the committee assignments. Numerous conferences have been held by the silver and anti-silver Democrats this week, with a view to agreeing upon a programme for fighting out the silver battle without rules or committees. The Republicans, to use a bit of slang, are not in it, but it is needless to say that they do not favor irregular proceedinsg. In the Senate no time was lost in

beginning the silver battle. The

echoes of the President's message had hardly died away when the exchange of shots began. Senator Hill's compromise bill, to repeal sections 1, 3 and 4 of the Sherman silver law and declaring that such repeal shoul! not be considered an abandonment of bimetalism, and further that the policy of the government should be maintenance of gold and silver as the standard of money metal, was the first introduced, A score or more bills were introduced in the senate, covering almost every imaginable financial idea from free coinage to a single gold standard. Then Senator Hale stirred up the whole Democratic side by offering a resolution for the meeting of and stating that he did so to s'rengthen the President's hand by accomplising repeal quickly. Senator Gorman very ungenerously accused Mr. Hale of having offered the resolution to make party capital. Senator Vorhees after a little more or less bitter partisan talk said his committee (Finance) did not propose going at this question with a hop, skip and jump. Senator Sherman said that every provision of the so-called Sherman law, except that for the purchase of silver bullion was wise and conservative; and that provision he would vote to

It is significant that when Senator Hale said in the Senate, "While the President has made a perfunctory allusion to the tariff, there is not a Sealook to this country for its further ator who does not no that the Demomonetary supply. " 'And yet," he cratic party would know more dareatsaid with vehemence, "we are asked tack the tariff in the present condihere to-day to lay the bloody hand of tion of the countty than a sane man confiscation on millions of our popu- would grasp a wire charged with ator had anything to say in teply.

value of one of the precious metals licans in Congress as anybody could come when he said of President Cleveland's message, that it was sound from a Republican point of view so far as it related to the financial situation, but wrong in assuming the silple of the Mississippi Valley and of ver law to be the underlying cause of thinks the trouble caused by the uncertainty which prevails as to finance and tariff, and that to remove one of the uncertainties will do little or no good if the others be allowed to remain.

There is general disappointment because Mr. Cleveland failed in his message to recommend a substitute for the Sherman silver law. It looks survive, if we can help it, that will lay as though he was afraid to put himself on record. It is every day growing more evident that something must be put in place of it, if the silver law be repealed. Statements are made which indicate that the reason Mr. Cleveland recommended no substitute was that he wished the first move for a compromise to come from the silver men.

Senatar Lodge's resolution directlaborers, or of our going apart. We ing Finance committee to report at have come to the parting way. I do once a bill for the repeal of the silnot pretend to speak for any body but ver law, and providing for a vote myself and constituents and I believe thereon on August 22, so alarmed the that I can speak for the masses of the Democratic Senators that held two Mississippi Valley when I say that caucuses in one day to arrange a prowe will not submit to the domination gramme, but they did not succeed in of any political party (however much getting any further than the appointwe love Democracy) if it lays its sac- ment of a steering committee, with Senrificial hand upon silver and wounds ator Gorman at its head. This commitit in this country. For myself I will tee is charged with the duty of keepnot support such a party, here or else- ing the majority out of trouble and of where, but I will denounce it as un- trying to devise some plan to be re-Democratic and un-American, and ported to any caucus that will keep the Democrats engaged in it will ask the Democrats together. Of the five intelligence of the child, must be ap- as the agents and tools-no, I will Ransom, of North Carolina, and Gray, of Delaware-are unconditional repeal sentatives of the moneyed interests, -- men, and two-Vorhees, of Indiana, by Superintendent Rogers, delighted instead of representatives of the Amer- and Blackburn, of Kentucky-for reican people. You can not hold the peal on condition that some substiof greeting and God-speed in their Democratic party together on that tute providing for the use of silver money be provided, and one-Gorman -is on the fence. It is said that Democratic Senators were loud in abuse of Mr. Cleveland at the first caucus, calling him a traitor to the party, etc.

Southern Normal University. Best private board-everything fur nished, \$7.00 to \$8.00. Good board, \$5 per month. Entire expenses for the year \$125. Enrollment, 700. States represented, 15. Farilty of 22 instructors. Non-sectariar, For both sexes. Year, five terms of nine weeks each. Good health. Main building ofbrick with twenty-five rooms heated by steam. Tuition free to cripples and those preparing for the ministry. School year begins Sept. 5, 1893; seca t special prices. ond term Nov. 7, 1893; third term Jan. 9, 1894; fourth term March 13, 1894; fifth term May 15, 1894; closes July 12, 1894. For further particulars, address, PROF. J.A. BABER, Pres.

Huntingdon, Tenn. Or W. M. JOHNSON, Centretown, Ky

Sad and Cloomy

Weak and Dyspeptic Hood's Barsaparilla Gave Strength



thanks for the great benefits received from a weak, and it made me strong; I was a dyspep tic, and it cured me; I was sad and gloomy, and it made me cheerful and hopeful. And last,

Hood's Sarsa- Cures working democrat. All who have taken Hood's working democrat. All who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with my advice, report good results. I gladly recommend it to all sufferers J. R. White, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other instead. Insist upon HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, ntle and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

Rates to the World's Fair. Call on agents of the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railway before purchasing your ticket to Chicago. Direct connection made with all lines via Louisville. Good service and best of attention shown to passengers. For further information address H. C. MORDUE,

Louisville, Ky.

Manc Persons mes Brown's Iron Bitters

Perry Westerfield, Attorney at Law. BEAVER DAM, KY.

IMPORTANT

I will be at Rochester July the toth, to remain only a short time-will be prepared todo all kinds of Photograph work. I make a speciality of Cabinet Photos. I use the instantaneous process for making baby pictures. You will find me located in an elegant Photograph Car. A. D. TAYLOR.

SEND tweve cents in postage stamps to 39 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C., and you will receive four copies of Kate Fie d's Washington, containing matter of special interest. Give name and address, and where you saw this advertisement. ry

Statement of the Condition

Beaver Dam At the Close of Business June 30, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills . Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures Expenses paid Cash on hand and in B'ks . . 17,447-55

\$99,017.67

LIABILITIES. \$25,000 00 Capital Stock Surplus 5,250.00 Reserve Fund 1,293.14 Interest and Exchange 3,047.59 Deposits

\$99,017.67 JOHN H. BARNES, CASHIER. Sworn and subscribe! to before me une 30, 1803.

ROWAN HOLDROOKS, C. O. C. C. By SHELBY TAYLOR, D. C.

Our business continues to grow, as the above statement will show, both in magnitude and prosperity. Two years ago a deposit of \$25,000; one year ago \$45,000; to-day \$64,000. This is due to the fact that the young men are beginning to realize that it is not the money made but the money saved that sets them up in business. The man who saves each day and puts at interest fifty cents, will in fifty years be worth \$58,000-Ricit!

We are here to assist the business interests of the county, and we solicit Cures Indigestion, Editionsness, byspepsia, Mala, ria, Nervonsness, and toeneral Positing. Physicians recommend it. All deakers sell it. Genuine hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. and appreciate the account of every pushing, enterprising individual or



Blacksmith Beaver Dam, Ky.

All kinds of Repairing done on short notice and at most reasonable rates.

HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Agent for the Kansas City Complete Circuit, All Steel, Mounted Hay Press, Disc Harrows, Osborne Mowers and

Come to Hartford

-TO SEE THE-



SPRING OPENING

C. L. Field's car of Buggies just from the Davis Carriage Company.

He will save you MONEY by Buying from HIM. Will sell you a Buggy, Harness, Lap Duster and Whip from \$60,00 up to \$75.00. The Davis Carriage Company has the reputation of building the best Buggy for the money of any Factory in Cincinnati.

So come and judge for yourself.

SOUTHERN QUEEN \$37.50



THE SOUTHERN BUGGY CO. CINCINNATI.



Control of the second second

Here's Luck. Good Friends!

If times are tight and you are blue, come down to Fair Bros. & Co.'s and they will help you through.

YOU CAN'T FIND IT EVERY DAY,

So when it is handed you, don't fail to grab it. And in the grabbing, be sure to

Take Firm Hold of

FAIR BROS. & CO

OFFERS.

They are not superstitions, they are facts.



Miss Missouri J. Park.

It matters not how ugly you are,

Smoot, the Photographer, will make

him to "snatch your shadow." Gal-

day and was fearfully lacerated.

quired by the late school law.

ried at the Patterson graveyard yes-

sisted by Rev. Willis, Vine Grove,

closed last Sunday night. Many pro-

fessed to have found Christ precious

and much good was done in the name

Prof. J. L. Elmore, Westerfield, and

Miss Missouri Park, Clear Run, were

evening at 4 o'clock in the presence

of a number of friends. The groom

is one of Ohio county's ablest young

them a life of unalloyed happiness.

The family of Mrs. Amanda Bar-

and next. Junius is at home from

Parsons, Kan., Mr. John L. Barnett

and family, Owensboro, and Jo. B.

Rogers and family, Hartford, are also

in attendance. They are spending a

jolly time. Bob, Rives, Tenn., and

two girls and nine boys will all be

of the Lord.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1893.

New goods at Fair Bros. & Co. School Shoes at Fair Bros. & Co. Trade growing better at Fair Bros.

If you want a new suit, see Carson

Visit Carson & Co. while in town this week.

Best shoes for least money at Fair

Novelties in Fall Dress Goods at lery over Red Front.

Fair Bros. & Co. Ice for sale at any time and any

quantity, at Williams Bros. tf Tracy & Son are headquarters for Barnes farm near Beaver Dam yesterany thing in the Grocery line.

Our furniture room is chock full of new furniture. CARSON & CO.

We pay the best of prices for all kinds of produce. CARSON & Co. Good teams and rigs at Casebier & Burton's. Rates reasonable.

CARSON & Co. Call on Casebier & Burton for hauling of all kinds. Orders promptly

Come and get a Swiss dress at your

The ice cream supper has been postponed at Beda for to-morrow

A child of Mr. Charley Campbell, of the Alexander neighborhood, is quite sick.

Your horse always gets a full feed when you order it at Casebier & Burton's stable.

Fall line of Calicoes, Ginghams, etc., for children school dresses at firm will have one of the prettiest Fair Bros. & Co.

G. W. Bunger, Wm. Lyons, Henry Nall and James Lyons painted the iron bridge this week

A. R. Carson, Carson & Co's hustling Groceryman will sell you twenty to their souls, several were sanctified pounds of brown sugar for \$1

Mr. Jo Condict Barnett, of the No Creek neighborhood, is dangerously

ill and is not expected to recover. Our Swisses and Mulls are being closed out for what they will bring.

CARSON & CO. Mrs. J. M. Barnett, who has been sick for some time, was able on schoolmen, while the bride is a worthy

Tuesday to visit her father, Mr. Wm. and popular young lady. We wish Fulkerson, of Ceralvo. Messrs. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. are having their drug store beautiful- nett, Kinderhook, are having a re-

ly painted. Marlin Keith is doing union at her home last week, this A. P. Thomas has a singing school

at Prentis of about twenty pupils. He will give his first lesson probably tomorrow night.

Everything in our spring and sum-Dr. Nestor, Caneyville, are expected mer goods must and will be sold. during the week, when the family of Come and secure a bargain. CARSON & Co.

and has returned a number of indictments. There seems to be a desire of officials generally to let no guilty one escape. Quite a number of Com- & Co, monwealth cases were disposed of. A number were convicted for violating the prohibition law, for carrying concealed weapons, disturbing public gatherings, etc. In one or two important cases juries failed to agree, dnd there are still other important cases on trial.

Messis. Stevens & Collins, the

hustling young grocers, have sold

ployment among us. We welcome

and wish him much success. He

The Grand Jury is still in session

takes charge at once.

Republican Convention. HARTFORD, KY., August 10. The Republicans of Ohio county are called to meet in Mass Convention at the Court House in Hartford at one o'clock Saturday September 16 for the purpose of nominating candidates for School Superintendent and the Legislature, and to reorganize the county committee, A full turnout is earnestly requested.

WOOD TINSLEY, Ch'm'n Co. Com. Jo B ROGERS, Sec'y.

It Has no Rival. Several gentlemen representing life

insurance companies more or less well known, have been in town the last few days. They were most courteous and affable men and tried hard to introduce their respective companies to Monday. our people, but the indications are that not much was done by them.

The truth seems to be that the United States Life Insurance Company has about taken posession of this territory. Its agent, Col. S. R. Dent, is known to almost every man in the county, and has written more life insurance here than all the other companies combined.

Col. Dent is an affable, genial, kindly gentleman who wins for himself and his company the lasting confidence of the people with whom he deals. Added to this is the promptness and business like methods of the Company in dealing with our people, which have rendered it well-nigh invincible

Col. Dent is often about Hartford and as no man, whatever his circumstances, can afford to be without life insurance, you should not fail to see him and talk over the plans which the United States Company offers.

For Sale! A fine young saddle horse.

Sunday School Breezes The Kentucky Sunday School

22-24. The regular passenger trains Wednesday morning between the on the N. N. & M. V. will contain a horses Simon and Eyewinker. It was special coach for delagates. Price of lively from start to finish and was won round trip ticket, \$8 60

All delegates from Ohio county Marriage license: R. P. Bratcher to should apply at once to me for certi-Miss Florence Harris, J. W. Sharp to ficates entitling the holders to reduced Miss Hannah Clark, Lee Woolen to rates on railroads and free entertain-Miss Nora Simpson, J. L. Elmore to ment at Ashland. L. R. BARNETT.

When you are in town call on Tracy & Son for any thing in the you look ever so beautiful if you have Grocery line.

Miss Maggie Williams.

A C. N. C. friend writes the fol-A colt belonging to W. H. Taylor lowing letter concerning Miss Maggie living two miles East of town, ran to her sister at home: through the wire fence on the Pikey

DEAR SISTER .- You write to know something about my friend, Miss Williams. Well, she is the tallest Mr. Z. O. King, agent for the Unitgirl you ever saw, very straight and ed States Furniture Co., is now rather prepossessing in appearance. in the county, supplying the You would like her I am sure, as ev-Districts with the new furniture re- ery one here does on account of her great geniality. She is always cheerful and full of kind and quaint re-A child of Mr. Charles Campbell, marks to her friends; does not have living in the Alexander neighborhood, beaux herself but does not make a died Wednesday night and was burcrowd when she happens to join a friend and her escort at Reunions. terday evening. The family have the And would you believe it, she is a real sympathy of the entire community. poet, too, for I have seen some of her Mr, L. P. Loney has resigned his verses and they are very good. I position as Deputy County Clerk and would not be surprised if she should

Mr. L. M. Render has been appointbe famous some day. ed. Mr. Loney has made an efficient A strange coincidence is that she is officer and the duties he resigns have fallen into hands equally capable and 8th of October, 1863. Her home is at Livermore, Ky., where she has always lived. She graduated in the Fair Bros. & Co. have had the Teachers' Course here in 1890. This shelving in their mammoth store cut year she will complete the Scientific down and are now having their rooms

Course and next year the Classic. nicely painted. The improvement is Now, dear Emma, you would have a marked one, and this enterprising to know her personally to know more of her than I have written you, extrading places in the whole country. cept they say that she is a popular The protracted meeting at No Creek teacher of two years experience at her conducted by Rev. Schell, pastor, as- home in Kentucky.

Affectionately yours till death, MRS. NETTIE P. HARGRAVE.

HORTON. Aug. 16,-School opened at this place Monday with Miss Alice Plummer as teacher.

Mrs. Henry Thomson and children returned home Tuesday from a weeks married at the residence of the bride's visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childs, father, Mr. J. A. Park, Wednesday Rosine.

Mrs. Wm. Lyons, Fordsville, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. Mrs. Bettie Baltzell, Taylor Mines,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Misses Minerva and Florence De-Haven returned home Sunday from a

Rowe, Dawson, Ky. Mrs. Wm. Edmondson and daughters, Misses Maud and Mabel, Sebree, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with I. W. Edmonson's family.

Miss Addie Thomson returned home Sunday from a pleasant visit but it is thought that his emotion on to friends and relatives at Olaton and the loss of his pension hastened his Fordsville.

PERSONAL

their store on Public Square to Mr. Miss Rosa Wærner spent Saturday W. H. Williams, of Louisville. The people regret to lose these young men Misses Verda Duke and Mary from their usual place of business and it is hoped they will find other em-

Smith are visiting in Owensboro. Mr. Joseph Mulhall, of Louisville, was in town one day this week. Henry Williams back as one of us

Mr. - McPhearson, Louisville, visited John J. McHenry last week. Miss Minnie Miller, Owensboro, is

visiting Miss Corinne Cox this week. W. M. Fair went last Tuesday to lay in a stock of goods for Fair Bros.

Miss Rachie Sanderfur is the guest barn, of Misses Sallie and Helen Magruder,

S. K. Allen, Buford, and W. S. Gaines, Fordsville, made us a pleasant call Wednesday.

J. A. Anderson and family, Owens boro, are visiting R. A. Anderson and family, Kinderhook,

Mrs. Jo Foster, and children, Kinderhook, are visting relatives near Seven Gums, Union county. The Misses Sowders, Beaver Dam,

were members of the party Monday morning for the World's Fair. Mr. R. P. Hocker and two sons, Clarence and Harvey, Beaver Dam, made our office a pleasant call yester- the trees after the fashion of birds.

D. Jay Morrison, Pellville, representing Phoenix Insurance Company has been in the city several days this

Miss Mary Lou Joplin, who has been visiting Miss Edna Giffin, returned to her home in Elizabethtown

Mrs. V. D. D. Stevens, Kinderhook, visited her brother, Rev. R. D. Bennett, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday and

Miss Maggie Martin has returned oher home, in Elizabethtown, after spending several weeks with Miss Elna Griffin,

son this week. Sam Casebier, Miss Fannie Casebier, city, Miss Mecie Tichenor, Point him.

Pleasant, and A. A. Brown, Beaver Dam, will visit the Worlds Fair about E. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; Melvin Taylor, Prentis and Rev. L. R. Bar-

tee State Sunday School Convention at Ashland next week. J. C. Riley, son, Gus, and daughter, Miss Bertha, and U. C. Barnett, Kinderhook, and Miss Oma Smith, of the Washington neighborhood, left Mon-

nett, Kinderhook, expect to attend

day morning for the Worlds Fair. Miss Lizzie Sanderfur, who has been visiting Mary Hardwick, at Greenville, returned home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Mary Hardwick,

who will spend some time in the city. Wm. A. Carson and son, Willie, of Beda, leave next Thursday for a few weeks visit to relatives in Gibson county. Indiana. Before coming home Mr. Carson will attend the National

Encampment at Indianapolis, Ind.

A Pleasant Day with the Old Folks. The old widow ladies of Buford neighborhood were invited to a din-75th anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, age 86 years; Mrs. Sarah Fick, age 75; Mrs. Elizebeth Cooper 72, only sister of Mrs. Allen; Mrs. Fannie Holbrook 63; held at Haynesville last week. She Mrs. Dorcas Gabbard 71. Old Uncle John Taylor and wife were also present, the former 72 and the latter 64. Mr. Seth Riley and wife were the only ones present under 60 years of age, Mrs. Riley being the only niese of Mrs. Allen in this country. Aunt Caroline, as she is familiarly known, has outlived the most of her generation, being the oldest of the three days of educational advancement, it living out of 19 children. She has outlived two husbands and nine children, having only one living child, educated men and women of the world S. K. Allen, with whom she lives, and seven grand-children, 3 of whom live in Clarksville, Ark., 3 in Daviess county and one at home. Although Mrs. Allen has had a great deal of sickness and trouble, she is lively and just my age, our birthday being the cheerful, can go to see her neighbors and can walk a short distance with almost as much ease as a woman of 40 years. Old grandmas met that had not met for 20 years before, and it was a nice treat which they all en-

Will be Here. Sunday's Courier-Journal has the following to say about Hon. H. W. J. Ham, who will lecture here during Fair week under the auspices of the Hartford Lecture Club:

"The Hon. H. W. J. Ham, of Georgia, whose lectures, especially the one entitled "The Snollygoster in Politics," have attracted so much attention, will devote some two months to the platform the coming season, 9:30. beginning September 25. He will be managed by the Southern Lyceum Bureau."

It Killed Him. [COMMERCIAL.]

Mr. Isaac F. Jones, aged 82 years, died yesterday at his home, 318 Pres-

Mr. Jones about two weeks ago was notified that he no longer could draw his pension of \$12 per month, which week's visit to their sister, Mrs. Dee he had been getting for three years. The reason assigned was that there was no appearent disability. This was a great blow to Mr. Jones and he and his family were preparing to contest the ruling when death overtook him. His demise was due to old age

death. J. E. Hammons went to Cecilia Mr. Jones was shot in the body twice during his service in the late

vears The deceased enlisted in Company F. Thirty-fourth Kentucky Infantry. on Jaunary 5, 1862. He was discharged January 3, 1863, on account of being disabled by a gun-shot wound through the body.

ABBIEVILLE. Aug. 16, '93 .- The rain here last Friday night was not so abundant as at Hartford, yet it has done the crops a great deal of good. Corn in this immediate neighborhood is very good and also tobacco.

Mr. S. R. Ashby has built a new

Miss Sue Parrish, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Cox for the last two weeks, returned home vester-

Mr. Al Williams and wife and two sons, Masters Luther and Herman, Ceralyo, are visiting the family of R. E. Williams at this writing. Mr. Elmo Williams attended the

Institute at Owensboro last week. Several people of this neighborhood have been attending the big meeting at No Creek.

Mr. Wm. Ewell has the smartest chickens in the country; instead of making their nests on the ground or in the hen-house they make it up in

When I am in Indiana I almost lose sight of the politics of Ohio county and am a real "Woman's Rights Advocate" but no sooner am I in Ohio county again than I cease to be abeliever in the suffrage of women but awake to all its politcal needs. While away I have let pass unnoticed at least one primary that I am sorry of, and almost another, While it is too late now to say what I would have said before the late Republican Convention, I hope it is not too late for the good Democrats of the county to profit by my suggestions.

They must soon make choice of a man to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature. I have heard many Mrs. Alney Tichenor and little names suggested but from all these daughter, Miss Jennie Lee, Central the most worthy is Mr. A. C. Rowan. Grove, visited the family of Mrs. Gib- He would make a good representative and the people of the county would act the part of wisdom by electing GRAZIA.

KINDERHOOK. Aug. 14.-After the glorious rain that fell last Friday, crops are looking better. Although the yield will not be so good on the account of the continued drouth.

Junius B. Barnett, Kansas, is the guest of his mother at this writing. J. L. Anderson and family, Owensboro, are visiting the family of R. A. Anderson at this date.

Mrs. Betty Roby and children have returned to their home at Owensboro after a three weeks visit to her father,

J. C. Riley and daughter Miss Bertha and son Gustavus, Miss Oma Smith and U. C Barnett, left for the World's Fair Monday.

We think that the people of this vicinity have forgot that our Sunday school at Alexander is still progressing, but some have grown negligent and lost interest, while others continue to come and have a good Sunday School: We invite the public in general to take part with us. We have a Union school for the benefit ner at the home of S. K. Allen on the of all. So come one come all and be 14th inst., in honor of his mother's instrumental in teaching the smaller children to work for God. We meet every Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Emma Stevens, of this place. attended the Presbyterty, which was

reports a pleasant time. We had the pleasure of attending the Ohio County Teachers Institute, which was held last week. There were a great many teachers in attendance, and we enjoyed the discussions very much. Glad to see the men and women of to-day taking such a part in the cause of education, for in these becomes necessary for every boy and girl to connect themselves with the it allowed the privileges of most school-girls we hope to be one among them in the near future.

You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong.

DAISY DEANE.

The Semi-centennial meeting of the Daviess county Baptist Association convneed with Bethabra church, Habit, Daviess county, on Tuesday and continued the session over yesterday. It was one of the most interesting meetings in the history of that body. Large crowds were in attendance.

County Teachers Association. The following is the program of the Ohio County White Teachers Association which convenes in College Hall, Hartford, on September 9, at

Opening Address .- Jo B Rogers. Infinitives and Participles .- O M Who will Write and what will be

our Eptaphs?-J B Wilson. NOON.

Primary work Illustrated.-Miss Katie Coombs. Comic Declamation .-- U C Barnett. Habits and Morals,-Prof E R Ray. Recitation .- Miss Mary Miller. Paper .- C M Crowe.

Miscellaneous Business. Adjournment. The Teachers of the county are earnestly urged to be present. Resp'y,

> Wakt a durin digestion VNS 1 CY HITE S.

Jo. B. ROGERS, Co. Sup't.

He gains a victory who can, Curbing his passions strong, Say bravely to his fellow man, "Forgive me; I was wrong."

No caste he sacrifices when Pride's crooked path he leaves And owns his fault with tongue or pen-A triumph he achieves. Susie M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Lillian Axton was a silly little affectionate woman who loved her husband and whose husband loved her. They were recently married, but not so recently that Tom Axton had not time to find out that his wife had absolutely no head at all for finance. She could not keep accounts. They bewildered her and always ended in a hopeless muddle. She was like the woman who, being urged to keep some account of her expenditure, triumphantly showed her husband her book with the two entries on the debtor and creditor side, "Re ceived, \$50," and "Spent, \$50," and who was exceedingly pleased to see that the \$50 on the one side balanced the \$50 on

Lillian had the most vague idea about checks. It seemed to her that if a book was filled with unused checks their bank account therefore was unlimited.

Now, there are two things for a man todo when he finds himself in such a situation as Tom Axton found himself. One of the things is wise, and one of the things is foolish. If he is a foolish man, he will endeavor to teach his wife how to keep accounts. If he is a wise man, he will simply make up his mind to earn more money and let the accounts go. So Tom Axton, being wise, bothered his wife very little about accounts, but set-tled the bills when they came in as well as he was able and bent his energies toward the accumulating of a good and re-

liable balance at the bank. And so things went on very comfortably and pleasantly until winter set in. One night when Tom came home Mrs. Lillian, who was a most transparent kind of woman, began a conversation on the subject of sealskin jackets. She said that they were the most economical garments; that a woman with a sealskin coat was always well dressed; that the apparent costliness of the garment was a delusion; that a woman who had bestowed upon her a sealskin sack at the beginning of a hard winter had little

else to ask for until the spring.

Tom listened gravely and finally said:

"There is nothing personal in all this

talk, is there?" Lillian averred that there was not and indignantly repudiated the insinuation that she was thinking about herself at all. She was merely interested in the subject in a general way. And Tom said "Lillian, my dear, what is the price of

came over and sat upon his knee, and at last Tom received the information that a perfectly lovely sealskin coat could be had for \$200, which was worth, at the

the particular garment you have been

very lowest figure, \$300. "In that case," said Tom, "it is rather a pity not to buy it," and she admitted with some reluctance that it was a shame to let such a chance go by. Tom did some figuring and found that

bank and leave still a little credit re-His overcoat was on next morning and he was just about to depart for his office when he opened the drawer of the table in his room, took out his checkbook and

Mrs. Lillian was overjoyed, but Tom was away before she could thank him. She looked at the check with the ink still wet upon it, waved it for a moment in the air to dry it and then held it lightly with its face toward the open fire that was blazing on the hearth. How it happened she never knew, but the check gave a little curl at the corner and burst into a flame in her hand. She dropped it, tried to snatch it again, but the charred remnants escaped up the

Mrs. Lillian's face became as white as the ashes on the hearth, and she sank into the armchair beside the fire, covering her face with her hands.

Tom Axton was a somewhat stolid, quiet, industrious, unsuspicious man. He frequently thought his wife a trifle frivolous; but, on the whole, he rather

When he came home that night, the door was opened to him by the servant girl instead of by his wife, which was unusual. There was panic in her face. "Oh, sir!" she said, "have you seen

the missis?" "The missis?" said Tom. "No. Isn't "No, sir," said the girl, looking as if she were going to cry. "After you left this morning, sir, she took on awful, and

then she went away. I thought perhaps Tom stood in the hallway without removing his coat, thunderstruck. Through his unsuspicious mind flashed the circumstances of the case. The check for

\$200, the "taking on" and the deparovercoat still on, in the armchair by the fire and tried to think over the situation. The absolute uselessness of starting out in the night and trying to find her was the first thing that impressed itself upon him. He shrank from giving notice to the police. The ticket seller at the railroad station knew his wife and would perhaps remember if she bought a ticket for any place. The first thing evidently to do was to find out if she left the suburb, and, if possible, where she

had gone to. Once more he called up the servant "Did-did Mrs. Axton leave the house alone?" he asked with some hesitation. "I think so," said the girl, "but I don't

awhile after I found that she was gone, and when she did not come back to lunch I did not know what to do.' "Oh, it is all right," said Tom, with a confidence he himself was far from feeling. "I think I know where she has gone. A friend of hers is ill. She has

very likely been detained. I will go and bring her home." And so, putting on his hat, he resolved to go down and see the man at the railroad station. When he closed the front door behind him and went down the steps toward the gate, he saw in the darkness the figure of a woman who

seemed to have been loitering there and who now hurried away. As he came out into the street, som thing of her evident desire not to be seen convinced him that the retreating figure was that of his wife. He followed quickly, and as soon as she noticed this she broke into a run.

Now, Tom realized that it was a risky thing to run after and overtake a flying woman, especially if she turned out to But Tom was desperate, and he took the

Seeing that she could not get away, she stopped at a lampost, leaning against it, and as he came up to her he heard the shuddering cry:

"Lillian," he said hoarsely, grasping ber wrist, "what is the meaning of this?

Mave you gone crazgy!

She leaned bguinst the lamppost and "Come," he said briefly, and without resistance she accompanied him in si-lence, broken only by her sobs, back to

The girl let them in and at once sur-

mised by the grief of her mistress that the friend who was ill had died. Tom led his wife into their sitting room. and there she sank into a chair, covering her face with her hands. She saw by his stern demeanor that he suspected her

He closed the door, then standing be fore her said sternly: "Lillian, I want an explanation." "Oh, Tom, Tom," she said piteously "Don't look at me like that or I shall

never be able to tell you the truth." "You must tell me the truth, no mai "That check, that check," she moaned. "Well, what about it? What has the

check to do with your going away?" "The check," she murmured, "is go "Who has it? Did you cash it, and have you lost the money?" "I have lost the money," she said,

"but I did not cash the check. It was "Burned! Who burned it?" "Oh, I did it by accident. I was dry-ing the ink before the fire, and somehow it caught, and I had not presence of

mind enough to save it." "But what has all that to do with your rnnning away?" She looked up at him in surprise

"It has everything to do with it," she said. "I could not face you after losing "Good gracious, Lillian," he cried, a light breaking in upon him. "You surely don't imagine you have lost anything

by the burning of the check?" "Was it not for \$200?" she asked in surprise. Tom's overstrained feelings gave way He sat down on the chair and laughed "Lillian," he said at last, "is that all?"
"All!" she cried, astonished at his be-

havior. "Is that not enough when we have so little money?"
"My dear girl," he said, rising and kissing her, "the check is but a piece of paper. It is not like a bank note. The burning of a check is nothing. It only puts me to the trouble of writing another. Ignorance may be bliss, but it has given me a very bad half an hour."
"Dear me," said the little woman

looking at him with wide eyes. "What in the world did you suspect?"
"Nothing," said Tom.—Luke Sharp in
Detroit Free Press.

A Wooden Leg and a Dog. A wooden leg and a dog nearly changed the course of European history. In 1865, just prior to the war between Prussia and Denmark, Bismarck was staying at Biarritz. One morning, accompanied by a huge dog, he was walking along a road which runs along a cliff, protected by a low wall, when he met an old French naval captain with a wooder leg, but powerfully built, and of a quick temper. The dog became unduly attentive to the captain's leg, and the Frenchman struck at the animal with the butt of his fishing rod. Bismarck used a round German oath, and the sailor followed with nautical emphasis. From words the two came to blows, and in a few minutes Bismarck found that, strong a check for \$200 would be honored at his

as he was, the Frenchman was lifting him bodily upon the top of the sea wall Another moment and he would have been in the sea below, and the whole course of history would have been changed. At the critical moment came help-by the irony of fate-in the shape of an equerry of Napoleon, who rescue the German from his terrible If that equerry could only have known for what he had saved him!—San Francisco Argonaut.

I arrived in New York this mor about 10 o'clock. When I got to Broadway, I heard the bang of the gongs on the new cable cars. By gum, I thought I was in a live western town. It reminded me of old St. Louis and Kansas City. I'm glad to see that New York is catch ing up with the march of civilization.— Cor. New York Advertiser.

"Annabel," he said in tones of min-gled sorrow and severity, "you forgot to write to me while I was away. "No, no," she protested, "I did not. I

can prove it. I have the letter on my

table now. I-I forgot to mail it."-Harper's Bazar. Forrester-My wife isn't satisfied unless she has my last cent.

Lancaster—Well, you are fortunate.

Mine isn't satisfied then .- Truth. A Bit of Everyday Philosophy. Old Lady-What time does the next

train go to Yonkers? Ticket Seller-Twelve o'clock. Old Lady-Dear me! Isn't there one Ticket Seller (calmly)-Madam, there

is never one before the next.—Brooklyn Too Much So. Dr. Pultze Kounter-But, my dear sir, never promised you that I would bring about a complete cure. I have done my best. The practice of medicine is not

an exact science. -Patient (looking at the bill)-Not exact, but exacting .- Boston Transcript. Tourist (at Swiss hotel, giving up the struggle with an uncommonly steak)-Here, waiter, get them to fasten these beefsteaks to the bottom of my

boot soles. I am doing a stiff climb to-

morrow.—Humoristische Blatter. A Terrible Threat. Hired Girl-Now, you go away right this minute.

out now, or I'll-I'll give you a piece of mince pie that the young missus herself.—New York Weekly. Teacher-To what circumstance is it

Hired Girl-Go away, I tell you. Clear

Tramp-Please, mum-

principally due that Columbus discov-Tommy-I suppose to the fact that the country wasn't discovered at that time. -Texas Siftings.





Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893

A TEXAS NORTHER.

We were riding along the middle fork of the Concho, Lieutenant Ward of the Tenth cavalry, Caswell, chief clerk at the post sutler's, and myself. We had been out after antelope without success and late in the afternoon found ourselves some 20 miles from Fort Concho, men and mounts tired with a day's pounding over the plains. Private Bilkins, whom the lieutenant had taken along to spread our noonday lunch and lead the pack horse, rode at the rear, his big gray following with the faithfulness of a troop horse, while the pack animal bore no heavier a burden than a pair of jack rabbits which Caswell had ignominiously

A blast of air, so cold that it seemed to almost freeze one's blood, rushed over us just as the sun was hidden on the horizon by the advancing cloud. A band of cattle, 200 or more in compact mass, plunged madly past, their heads near the ground and their long horns shining in the glow of the false twilight. Crash, through the underbrush, splash, through the stream, and then wildly on toward the southward tore the cattle.

Over a swell of the plains came other herds all running like race horses. Antelope, whose fleet feet and farreaching vision had been their own protection and the cause of our failure all the day, skimmed the ground, their white tails bobbing with their nimble bounds. To the southward, always to the southward fled the creatures of the plains as if in flight lay safety from the blast, as if flesh and blood could outspeed the ice

"She's coming!" exclaimed the lieutenant. Inelegant, perhaps, but save in its unwarranted designation of a meteorological gender entirely truthful. Turning our horses sharply to the right and restraining at the beginning their sym-toms of a desire to bolt, we rode into the thickest of the timber and then eastward at a gallop which lacked little of a lively run. Colder blew the north wind. Blast driven drops of rain began to slap our cheeks with their stinging picket warnings that the storm was nearly upon us, and we were anxiously looking for some embankment along the stream which would partially shelter us under its lee when Bilkins wantonly broke the rules and regulations of the service by treating his superior officer in a most flippant and unmilitary manner. His big gray bounded by, the packhorse keeping noble time to giant leaps. "Come on," yelled Bilkins. There's a

He doubtless added something more, but his words, like the cattle, went to the southward. We overtook Bilkins in 50 yards and in 50 more ended a wild race to a miserable shanty which the sharp eyes of the soldier had seen.

Before we could dismount half a dozen men came out, and the cheery voice of Captain Hall was heard: "Just in time, lieutenant! Boys, help the gentlemen with their horses.

Five minutes later the animals were safe in a corral near the shanty, from which they could not escape during the storm, and we were in the house, where Captain Hall and a detail of state rangers had taken refuge. A fire was soon roaring in the old fireplace, for the fierce wind without caused a magnificent draft. Darkness and the storm. Men rolled in saddle blankets and sleeping on the dirt floor. The dreary drip of drops which came through the leaking roof. And the roar added to the blast, and the ground trembles as a herd of bellowing

cattle thunders past. "What a night and what a storm!" said Captain Hall. "I pity any cowboy who is caught out tonight. No man could live through such a norther un-less he was muffled like an Eskimo."

We didn't know it then, but later we learned that all alone a woman was riding through the night, while we huddled in the shanty. The bitter wind, rain which froze where it fell, even death in the darkness, were defied by a love which bore a woman to warn as worthless a scoundrel as lived in Texas.

A long time Captain Hall gazed at the fire, his big eyes looking bigger in the blaze. Very innocent eyes were his, mild and liquid like a maiden's. This leader of the rangers, captain of a daring band of reckless riders whose mission was the capture of desperate out-laws, had the race of a poet and the eyes of a schoolgirl. At length he said, unconsciously using the local vernacular:

"You all better see this thing out. We are after a man who is wanted for some score of crimes, big and little. Life at Fort Concho must be rather dreary. Get up, guard, mount, drill, the sunset gun, taps, go to bed. Isn't that about the routine? Come with us in the morning and see us catch Jack Brown. He's at a ranch some four miles from Johnson station and about eight miles from here. We'll surround the ranchhouse as soon as it's light, and if there's any shooting you can watch it from the timber. Then we'll all go back to the fort together. We'll have breakfast at the ranch, and that will be worth staying over for. See us capture Brown and get your break-

"You forget I am a soldier," replied Lieutenant Ward, somewhat nettled, "and would hardly hide behind a tree while a dozen men captured a single out-

"Pshaw," said Captain Hall. "It isn't in the line of your duty to expose your-self to the bullets of any cattle thief the rangers may arrest. I don't suppose there will be any resistance, but I never could forgive myself if any of you gentlemen came to harm. I reckon I was thinking as much of your breakfast as of our own mission. It's a long ride to the fort on an empty stomach."

I remembered this Jack Brown as a

long haired, ignorant product of the mesquite; a drunken loafer, a cheap gambler and a swaggering bully, but really dangerous; a man who was ready to shoot on small provocation and proud of his reputation as a second class desperado. While Captain Hall was talking I had a vision of a swarthy, black haired man dressed like a cowboy, whe was slapping the face of a Mexican girl. The girl was crouching against the adobe wall of Morris' dance hall at San Angelo and offering no resistance to his blows, but only cried, "Oh, Jack! Jack!" A dozen men stood near, but none offered to interfere. I remembered that I actually started for the pair, intending in some vague way to protest, but ere I reached them the man entered the dance hall. Five minutes afterward the girl was paying for his liquor at the bar, and I was congratulating myself that I had escaped from perpetrating one of the

most foolish acts of my life. The girl was known as "Press," a half caste Mexican creature, who gave Brown the larger share of her earnings, bore his blows with meekness and would have driven a stiletto into the man who conquered him in an encounter. But Hall

was saying: "We learned at San Angelo yesterday that Brown was at the cattle ranch. Sergeant Watson got quite thick with the girl Press, but she knew nothing about Brown or pretended ignorance. We intended to reach the ranch at sunset, but the norther stopped us.

"That girl Press is devoted to Brown and would raise money some way to bribe a Mexican to warn him, but money would not hire a Mexican, or any other man, to face this norther, so there is no danger that he will be on guard. He cannot escape unless he was caught out on the range in the storm and is now at

some other ranch.' There was only a faint glow in the east when we mounted our horses next morning. The norther had spent its fury, and the promise of a pleasant day was borne on the soft winds of the south. Only a faint tremor, a lingering chill in the early air, as if the trees and grass were shaking off the coldness of the night. Asharp ride to the westward, and just as the scarlet banners of the sun was seen in the horizon we drew rein in the wood some hundred yards from the house where Jack Brown was supposed to be hiding. The ranchhouse was a wretched thing constructed of upright poles, the cracks being filled with mud. At the rear a shed with a sloping roof. The house had been built within a few feet of the stream where the bank was some 12 feet high. A door in the front room opened to the southward;

one in the shed to the north. Like Indians surrounding the cabin of the settler, the rangers stationed themselves in the form of a horseshoe around the house, the "points," or "heels" of the shoe resting on the bank of the stream when the rear door could be commanded by a cross fire. I confess I felt, as I watched these preparations, very much as I imagine a robber must feel while he reconnoiters a dwelling when intent upon some unlawful undertaking. Everything was ready. Captain Hall, Lieutenant Ward, Caswell and four rangers rode to the front of the house and stopped some hundred feet from the door. Then, for the first time, we saw a horse tied to a post near the doorway. Steam was rising from its sides; low drooping head and hollow flanks showed that the brute had been ridden long and

"One of the men has just got home." whispered Captain Hall as he dismounted. Accompanied by three of the rangers, while the fourth held the horses, he walked to the door.

"Hello!" was the response to his knock. A short parley, a demand for admittance, a profane reply and then the sharp report of a rifle. One of the rangers turned his back toward the house, took one step and fell heavily on his face. Crash! A dozen winchesters sent a dozen bullets into the house. Some struck the poles, but a few found their way through the mud mended cracks. No order to seek shelter of a tree was needed now. In two minutes Lieutenant Ward and Caswell had added their rifles to the fire, and after it was all over I found that the magazine of my own winchester was

The passion of a man hunt conquers, as it always will until in the evolution of time the intoxication of battle is outbred from human nature. I don't know how long we fired or how long the answering shots came from the shanty, but suddenly the door was flung inward,

and a man stepped boldly out. An instant the rifles cooled. I saw Jack Brown's gaudy sombrero, its wide rim and massive crown glistening with silver ornaments. Black hair hanging to the shoulders, the leather "chaps" of a cowboy, and then-straight outward shot two arms, gleaming black eyes sighted two heavy colts, and at their report a ranger dropped his rifle because a bullet had shattered an arm. Then a volley.

The broad hat slipped downward over the black eyes, straight up in the air two pistols sent their harmless lead and to the ground in a heap sank the body. The rangers on guard at the rear ran toward the front when their ears told them the outlaw had braved his fate. We gathered around the fallen man, all honoring in our hearts the hopeless dar-ing of his death, and Captain Hall lifted the sombrero from his face.

"The devil!" he yelled. "Run to the Too late! Idle to beat the bush. Use less a hasty hunt through the timber. Long afterward we knew that from the limb of an oak, around which a wild grapevine had woven its dense foliage, Jack Brown saw a sight which would have redeemed a being worth, in the broad economy of eternal time, the trou-

ble of redemption. Love had faced that awful storm. Love had done its best to bring a warning. Love laid down its life that a miserable and worse than worthless man might spring out of a door, plunge over an embankment and hide in a tree.

As tenderly as if her life had been all purity and her soul all untouched by sin we bere her body to the fort, and the next day, decently dressed in the garments of her sex, the body of Press was consigned to an unmarked grave on a

where Brown used to beat her. And no larger funeral had been seen on the frontier.—C. W. Hunter in Short Stories.

barren hill not many yards from the spot

Driven Away-A Chicago Romance.

"Behold me now!" As he stood before her, with bowed head and in disheveled clothing, the lady of the house knew at once that the tired stranger had met with some keen and bitter disappointment.

"Yes, madam," he continued, "behold me now. Once the most popular and respected conductor on my road, today I am homeless, an outcast from my own threshold. In years of constant toil I accumulated a modest property, and locating in one of the most respectable parts of Chicago I built me a little home, where I hoped, with the flock I had gathered around me, to end my days in peace. And now I am turned away from my own doors, a hopeless wanderer. There is no longer any room for me under my own roof. Madam, they came, and I was obliged to go." "Who came?" queried the kind lady,

brushing away a tear that was coursing down his travel stained cheek. The tired traveler replied as his emaciated frame shook with emotion, "Alas, madam, my relatives from the east!"-

Harper's Bazar.

That Accounts For It. "How old is this wine, landlord?" "That bottle has been lying eight years

n our cellar." "Indeed! Then isn't it rather surprising that the bottle is only three parts full, and there's actually a fly swimming on the top?"

"You see, sir, the beast has been drinking the rest all this while."-Zeitgeist.

A Benefactor of Bar Harbor. The mother of A. Hardy, the novelist, was one of the first cottagers at Bar Harbor. To her belongs the honor of introducing the aborigines there to the mysteries of "raised" bread. Before her advent they had depended throughout all their previous lives on soda biscuit made fresh three times a day.

Putting It Gently. "No, marquis, I would be unable to make you happy."

"Vy weel you always perseest to underestimate yourself?" "Well, you see, I've been brought up to forget that I'm a millionaire's only daughter."-Life.

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't Mrs. Bodgers, if she was a little less the use De Witt's Little Early Risers for lady and a little more of a help."—Tit-Bits. hey will cure them. L. B. BEAN.

"Dont's" for the Summer Girl.

[CHICAGO RECORD.] Here are some don't for the sum-

mer girl: Don't wear white shoes. The public is not accustomed to them yet, and it's very embarrassing to have everybody take a mental measurement of your feet.

Don't say "I've seen 10,000,000 sailor hats and 20,000,000 blue Eton suits." That statement died of old age last month.

Don't, when you visit the Fair, take a trunkful of winter wraps with you. It is better to freeze to death in the evening, or even to catch a fine assortment of colds than to lose your best young man by making a picnic carry-all of him,

Don't be uncharitable. If a girl's waist is soiled across the back that is no reason why you should jump at conclusions. The backs of the cablecar seats are often dusty.

Don't think that a girl holds to her hat for the sole purpose of displaying the pretty curves of her arm and shoulder. Sometimes she really loses

her hat-pin. Don't propose wheeling another girl in one of the World's Fair rolling-chairs. You can not imagine how many pedestrians, camp-chairs, lampposts and Hygea-water stands you can run down until you try it with a roll-

Don't be angry and say things at the waiters when you have to wait an our or two for your luncheon in the down-town restaurants. Remember there are strangers within the city's gates, and that the foreign guests are dividing their administration almost equally between the World's Fair and the sailor-hatted, shirt-waisted and altogether charming American girl. So don't let them catch you in a

SEASONABLE.

Mesquitoes now come round, Their tunes begin to play, And everywhere they're found

At work from day to day. They come but to increase
The sum of human ills.
They rob us of all peace
When bringing in their bills.
— Mount Vernon News.

Put to the Test.

Ruin had overtaken him. Crushed and humiliated he stood before the woman he loved and awaited

"Speak," be groaned; "I am prepared for the worst." Moving swiftly across the room, she laid her hand tenderly upon his shoul der. His being thrilled with renewed

courage. Then you have trust in me?" he eagerly exclaimed. She smiled.

"Can you doubt me?" she asked in sweet reproach. "When you came to me and told me you had caught 47 brook trout, each of a weight of one pound and should you question me now?" Supported by her love he laughed the

world to scorn.-Detroit Tribune.

What a Sweet Mummy! When Fred Funston went on the Death valley expedition two or three years ago, two of his university girl friends were talking about him. "Where and what is Death valley?" queried one. Why, it is away out west in the mountains, and is a horrid hot place where people just wither up into mummies," was the reply. "How perfectly awful!" responded her friend. And then, with a tone of enthusiasm in her voice, she added, "But what a dear, sweet little mummy Fred would make!"-Iola Reg-

An Abrupt Ending. Guide-In this castle, gentlemen, lived the Knight Dagobert and his beautiful wife. The knight's prowess was

Tourists-Oh, do spare us a long winded story. Tell us the conclusion, and that will be enough. Guide-All right. Here is the clusion: And now, gentlemen, as I have told you such a thrilling tale, I hope you will give me a triffe with which to drink your health.-Tit-Dits.

What It Was.

life, has gone at last this summer to visit some country relatives. The other day while she and the family were at dinner a pet lamb approached the open door and baa-ed loudly and re-

peatedly. "Mamma," exclaimed Gwendolen, "who's that hollering 'rags, rags,' out fits after first day's use. Marvelous there?"-Boston Transcript.

A Serious Undertaking. Chappie—I was vewy gweatly impwessed by Doctah Plausible's sermon on Sunday, when he spoke of the neces sity of having a sewious object in life And I'm going to do it too. Chollie - Going to turn missionary

deah boy? Chappie-Hardly, but I've made up my mind to tool a dwag .- Truth.

"Youah teeth twubbling you again Weggie, deah boy? Why don't you go "Because, deah chappie, I learned to-

to youah wegular dentist then?" day that he doesn't even fill his own teeth, and a fellah who hasn't that much confidence in himself I'm afwaid to twust, don't you see?"-Brooklyn Life.

"Making Hay While the Son Shines."



Deceltful. Dodd-You can't always judge a man by his looks. For instance, take Whis-

Todd-He's shabby enough. Dodd-I know it. But I succeeded in borrowing \$5 from him yesterday.— Clothier and Furnisher.

At the Seaside. Mr. Shabby Genteel-I desire to put up at this hotel. Clerk-Have you any baggage? Mr. Shabby Genteel-No, sir. Clerk-In that case the first thing you put up will be \$10 in advance.-Texas

Siftings. Much Better.

"How do you like your new lady help, Mrs. Todgers?"
"I should like her a good deal more.

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More Money.

[HARPER'S WEEKLY.] One of the sages of the People's Party in Kansas some time ago delivered himself at a public meeting as follows: "If all the money that is in the banks were in the pockets of th people, the country would be bette This good man was evident! unaware of the fact that the mone which is in the banks does not be long to the banks, but to people wh deposited it there, and draw it ou again when they please; that, mean while, this money is lent out by th banks to people who can give suffici ent security; and that, when so len out, it circulates among the people i the channels of business, and is therefore, virtually in the pockets the people. The sage had probabl applied to a bank for a loan without offering sufficient security, and th loan being relused, he concluded the the money in the banks was malic iously withheld from the people What he really meant to say was, the if the money which was in other peo ple's pockets were in his, he would be Letter off. O: which there is no doubt. But this sage and his disciples will have to consider that there are but two horest ways of getting money-to sell something for it, or to borrow it. So long as you have things to sell that other people want, such as corn, or dry goods, or your labor, you can always get money in exchange for them. If you have things of value to

pledge, which the lender of money considers sufficient security that he will get his money back, such as land, or wheat, or cotton, or good railroad bonds, you can borrow meney. The recognition of this fact moved another Western stump-speaker, who had turned the matter over his mind wise- R. PAXON. PROPRITOS ly to remark; "What we people need upward, I believed you. Why, then, is not more currency, but more col-

laterals"-a great truth. Lane's medicines move the bowels very day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

8100 for a l'ottle.

Mrs. S. B. Winslip, 112 Washington St., Providence, R. I., afterusing one bottle of Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, wrote to the Drummond Medicine o., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York, saying she would not take One Hundred Dollars for the benefit derived. If you have only any form of Rheumatism, and wish to get rid of it, write to the manufacturers for particulars. Agents wanted.

Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and billiousness.

L. B. BEAN. Coughing leads to Consumption. Kemp'sBalsam stops the cough at once

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SCHEDULE IN EFFE WEST BOUND.	CT NOV. 1 No. 51, Daily.	1, 1891. No.53, Daily.
Lv. Louisviile West Point. Brandenburg. Irvington Stephensport Cloverport.	7:45 a. m. 8:11 a. m. 9:17 a. m. 9:4 a. m. 10:23 a. m.	8:07 p. m. 8:37 p. m. 9:21 p. m.
Hawesville	10:44 a. m. 11:11 a. m. 11:35 a. m. 2: 16 p. m. 1:04 p. to. 1:25 p. m.	9:46 p. m. 10:10 p. m. 10:34 p. m. 11:11 p. m. 11:55 p. m. 12:20 a. m.
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 54, Daily
Lv. Hendçrson Spottsville	7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m.	3: 15p. m. 3:37 p. m.
Owenaboro Lewisport	8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m.	*
Cloverport	9:33 a. m. 10:01 a. m.	5:57 p. m.
Stephensport	10:26 a. m. 11:02 a. m.	7:05 p. m.
West Point	11:29 a. m. 12:05 p. m. 1:00 p. m.	8:05 p. m.
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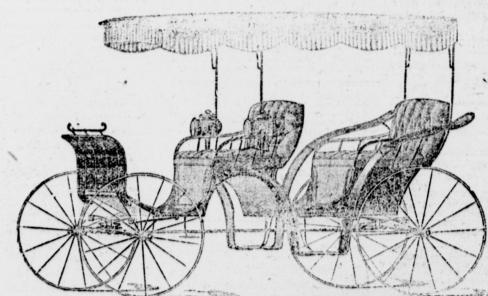
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